

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



Sun., Nov. 6 — **Special Sunday brunch:** Served from 12 noon — 3:00 p.m. in the main dining room. Bar will also be open from 1:00 — 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 8 — **Election Night:** Dinner will be served from 7:00 — 9:00 p.m. instead of the regular 6:00 — 8:00 schedule. In addition, a special buffet will be served in the main dining room from 9:30 to closing time. The Bar will be open at 9:00 p.m. after polls close. Extra TV sets will be placed in convenient quarters of the Club for members to watch the proceedings.

Fri., Nov. 9 — **Special Press Conference:** Mr. Ralph Stedman of London, executive director of the International Sugar Council, en route to Mexico City for Council's meeting at which sugar quotas for 1961 will be worked out. His conference here will deal with international commodity agreements and will touch on the Cuban situation in relation to sugar quotas. Time: 10:30 a.m.

Fri., Nov. 9, 6:00 p.m. — Reception in honor of the Maria Moors Cabot Annual Award winners: Our Latin American & U.S. journalist guests will receive their awards "for Inter-American understanding and friendship" the following night at the 22nd Maria Moors Cabot Annual Awards Dinner.

Mon., Nov. 14 — **Open House:** Vice President Diáspido Maca Pagal of the Philippines. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 17 — **Book Night:** Cavalcade of Europe. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 29 — **Regional Dinner:** Virgin Islands. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Denson Heads Committee

John L. Denson, editor of *Newsweek* has been appointed chairman of the OPC Awards Committee, it was announced by President John Luter.

The remaining committee members and the date on which entry blanks will be sent out, will be announced shortly.

PARIS COPS ROUGH UP NEWSMEN

By BERNARD S. REDMONT

Paris — French police, bedeviled by riots against the Algerian policies of the deGaulle government, have adopted what seems to be a new, tougher way of treating newsmen covering the French capital.

Press passes, instead of providing newsmen some protection from police, have recently been taken by police as a cue to rough up correspondents and photographers covering unrest here.

Latest example came last week when 15 newsmen were hurt as police flailed away at them during the Oct. 27 peace-in-Algeria demonstration in the Latin Quarter.

The newsmen were covering the riots on the Left Bank of Paris where Rightists clashed with Leftists at a meeting called

For other working press problems, see page 4

just off the Boulevard St. Germain by Left-wing student, teacher and labor organizations. Some correspondents considered the resulting disorders the worst since General deGaulle came to power 29 months ago.

News photographers Michel Lipschitz (AP), Robert Delvac (UPI), and Fernand Parizot (AFP) were beaten. Peter Stephens (London Daily Mirror) was punched and sent sprawling into the gutter, Rosalie McCrae (Daily Express) was whipped with a policeman's lead-weighted cape, and Alain Jerome (AFP) was clubbed and arrested for 2 hours. Many cameras and tape-recorders were smashed.

Newspapers, press unions and associations of all shades of opinion have filed energetic protests with the government against what they termed "police brutality." Some newspapers noted that the demonstration was largely peaceful, but police were tougher on journalists than on demonstrators. In many cases, identification by newsmen — even with the special *coupe-file* (press pass) signed by the Prefect of Police — was the signal for even more violent reaction by police.

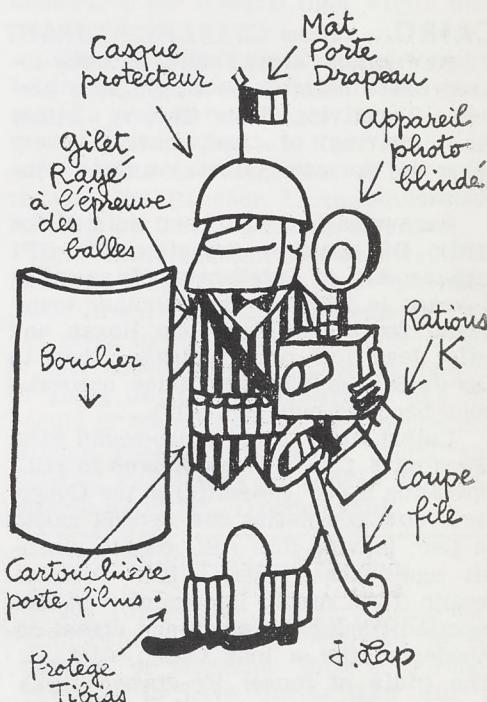
A few years ago, when police were similarly overzealous with newsmen, the Prefect of the Basses-Pyrénées depart-

ment suggested that "the forces of order cannot distinguish between a professional newsmen or photographer and an accredited amateur, and I think it would not be a bad idea to envisage for them a uniform that would instantly identify them at a glance."

This suggestion led a cartoonist of *Le Canard Enchaîné* to design this outfit for the well-dressed correspondent in Paris.

Legends, reading clockwise, are: *Mat Porte-drapeau* (flagstaff atop helmet, for nationality); *Appareil photo blinde* (armored camera); *Rations K* (K-rations); *Coupe-file* (sword to be used as press pass in cutting through police lines); *Protege Tibias* (padded shin protectors); *Cartouliere porte films* (ammunition belt filled with film); *Bouclier* (shield); *Gilet Raye a l'épreuve des balles* (bullet-proof vest); *Casque protecteur* (protective war helmet).

If the situation should deteriorate further, this battle dress may be taken seriously.



What the Paris correspondent may wear

Overseas Ticker



.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

ROME.....from A.R. McELWAIN

CathDgst's John McCarthy boomed in on final stage of his pastoral visit to Euro editors, contributors and friends — including NYHerTrib's **Barrett McGurn** (now finishing another book), NCWC's **Jim O'Neill** (just back from holidaying in Spain) and this correspondent.

Where does the man get those stories? He even left old St Peter's hands with a couple of rich Vatican anecdotes that the recognized raconteurs on that venerable beat hadn't caught up with. Well satisfied, he departed with Mrs McCarthy for Barcelona and Lisbon before heading home....

Sam'l Steinman in Spain on an extended assignment for Fielding's guidebook....NYNews's Eleanor (Pibe) Packard sailed home for first time in many years, leaving husband Reynolds (Pack) on the job....Paul Hofmann on six-month roving tour of Africa for NYTimes' new Paris-published edition....

Quite a bit of revamping round the Stampa Estera: AP buochief **Allan Jacks** has added bar committee post to his treasurer's job, replacing LonSunPict rep Tony Delano who has been transferred to Paris. Shiela Walsh, Magnum- NYC LonDlyExpr, is Allan's fellow committeeman. Ronald Singleton, ex-NYC has taken over as Express Rome chief.... A general recuperative exodus by jaded fgn corrs after the Olympic Games travail is now over. Among returnees, Daniel F. Gilmore, UPI chief.

CAIRO.....from CHARLES P. ARNOT

Newshands around this gateway-to-everywhere seem to be caught in a perpetual revolving door. They're either 'just arriving' or 'just leaving' every other day for assignments on three continents:

Farewells had just been hoisted for UPI's **Bill Landrey** (transferred to UPI management of Sub-Sahara Africa after 4 years in Mideast when another round began for the VOA's John Hogan and wife Jean (off on homeleave, then to Dar-es-Salaam where ex-Maine newsman John becomes publ afrs ofcr)....

Latest flash to his Cairo-bound wife Gwen says CBS's **Frank Kearns** is still 'sweating it out' (sweatily) in the Congo. He's now completing his second month in Leo, leaving this ABC corr to pinch-hit again for Ticker....Brit Commonwealth TV's Arnold Lacagnina was last reported filming uprisings and unrest in Rhodesia after a long Congo stint.... The trials of former top-drawer Turks drew two Cairo-based staffers: **Joe Alex Morris Jr**, NYHerTrib, and **Jay Walz**, NYTimes....

UPI's new Mideast chief, **Arthur Higbee**, and Alan McGregor, LonTimes, headed to Beirut for the second Arab Oil Congr....On London homeleave are the BBC's Eric Demauny and wife Denise.... Also boosting local airline profits: The LonDlyTgf's John Osman, who left for Teheran (to be on hand for the male heir arrival)....



Landrey



Higbee

Other comings-and-goings: **John Slocum**, one-time pressattaché USEmb-Bonn, has arrived in Cairo to become cult afrs ofcr....Tom Sorensen (former US pressattaché in Beirut and Cairo, now USIA-Washington) was guest of honor at a series of parties given by old Cairo friends on a brief stopover....Last report reaching Cairo said **Bob Hewett** and photog wife Mary of the Minneapolis papers were in Nigeria for independence festivities after long assignment in Congo.

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Frank White, TimeLife buochief, leaves at end of Nov to become asst managing dir of TimeLifeInc-NYC. Speaking at a sendoff luncheon given him by the American club, White recalled when he first came to Paris and reported to buochief Andre Laguerre (now running SportsIllust). He was sent off to cover a cabinet collapse — before he had time to take off his coat — with a two-point briefing from Laguerre to cover all contingencies: 'First, in French politics, it's never later than you think and, second, never drink white wine with lunch.'

Plaudits for Paris HerTrib travel ed Robert Sage (a \$1000 Intl Tourism prize) and Harold King, asst gen mgr of Reuters-Paris (a promotion to officer rank in the Legion of Honor)....

Robert Barrat, French Catholic journalist, freed from prison, but still under indictment....Editions of Le Monde, Paris-Presse, L'Express, France-Observateur, and Rivarol seized by authorities in Algiers....

NYTimes publ **Arthur Hays Sulzberger** visited Paris for launching of new Paris edition, gave reception at Ritz....Annual black-tie dinner of Anglo-Amer Press Assn set for Dec 10 at Laurent's.

JOBURG.....from DICK RASISCHKE

Ruckus here between Engl-lang press (by far most popular in SAfrica) and Nationalist govt. These papers claim that prominent members of Nationalist-Afrikaner govt threatening to censor or suppress them and they are lashing out against any threatening speech made by a 'Nat' personality.

Patrick Duncan, ed of the Cape Town periodical Contact, has spent successive weeks in jail and invited a sentence of information on article he did on the reviving of Communist activity in SAfrica. Duncan claims to be anti-communist, but won't reveal sources on ethical grounds.

Engl-lang press a little shaky about whole situation because Premier Verwoerd himself declared recently: We cannot allow the republic ((to be proclaimed next year)) and the future welfare of the nation to be ruined by sensation-mongering, incitement or the be-smirching of our country's name or that of its leaders.

Although govt disavows officially — at the moment — the suggestions of some Nationalists that a Press Commissioner should be named to judge what was lying and distortion in the press and promptly punish it, the Engl-lang editors are wary.

PANAMA.....from CREDE CALHOUN

The newly-elected pres of the Inter-Amer Press Assn — Ricardo Castro Beeche, ed La Nacion, San Jose, Costa Rica — was guest of honor at an OPC chapt lunch when he stopped here enroute home from the IAPA meeting in Bogota.

Other out-of-town guests: **John Brogan** and **Jack Fendell**, KingFtrs; Tom Kerney, Trenton (NJ) Times, **Julio Garzon**, USIA-Washington; Xavier Chamorro, La Prensa-Managua.

Local members of the party: Fabian Velarde, press ofcr for Panamanian Pres Chiari, **Olive Brooks**, Walter and **Hindi Diamond**, Ralph Skinner (who has applied for OPC membership), and this Bulletin corr.

MADRID. from THURSTON MACAULEY

A number of movie stars turned up at USAmb Lodge's sendoff party for a US-bound Spanish press group. The actors included Charlton ('Ben-Hur') Heston, who starts any day now on 'El Cid' (Spain's legendary hero of the wars against the Moors) and Jeff Hunter, who played the title role in the just-completed 'King of Kings.' Hunter spurned interviews and personal appearances while filming here — 'to maintain the dignity of the role.'

The newsmen's tour — under USAF
(Continued on page 6)

Editor This Week Is: George Bookman
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

WIRES, TV SET TO FLASH U.S. ELECTION TO WORLD

U.S. wire services promise the fastest service ever to bring news of the 1960 elections to overseas clients and readers.

For the AP, Morris Rosenberg, World Services news editor, says "the whole world will learn the results of the Nov. 8 presidential election as fast as voters in the U.S."

Similarly, a spokesman for U.P.I. promises: "The result of the election will be known throughout the world at the same instant as it is within the U.S."

The AP World Services staff of writers and editors will send detailed news of the vote counting around the globe, Rosenberg points out that keen election interest among other nations is not only the reason elaborate and detailed coverage has been planned.

"Millions of Americans are overseas," he says, "and they are anxious to know who their next president will be. They'll be interested in more than just the national totals — they will want the vote by states."

Rosenberg adds that once the vote count starts, AP bureaus everywhere in the world will remain heavily staffed until the full election story has been told.

The N.Y. staff will be strengthened to handle the extra thousands of words and tabulator matter on the election.

Many background stories on U.S. election procedures, the U.S. electoral college system of voting as well as issues and candidates themselves, were sent overseas in advance of the balloting by the AP.

UPI teleprinters connected with radio circuits will flash the Presidential outcome at the moment the news is available — automatically on some circuits, by mechanical relays, or by direct "visual" relay on others. A "moment" in such circumstances must be measured in electronic fractions of the speed of light.

Operating directly from its Washington and N.Y. newsrooms, UPI will have radio circuits open to its major world news distribution centers — London, Buenos Aires, Tokyo and various major capitals.

All channels will be cleared for the election returns whenever decisive figures are available. From London they will be sent by land wire to the European continent, by radioprinter to points relying on such services, by cable to others. Hundreds of direct reception points will receive the N.Y. transmissions as automatically relayed in Tangiers and San Francisco to Africa, the Mid East, the Antipodes and Far East. In Latin America, Spanish language transmissions by radioprinter will be taken.



TIBETAN QUESTION is discussed by (L. to R.) J. J. Singh of the Afro-Asian Council; Gyalo Thondup, brother of the Dalai Lama, Dorothy Omansky; and Ansel Talbert, chairman of the Nov. 1 Open House session.

Islands Night Postponed

The Virgin Islands Regional Dinner, originally scheduled for Tues., Nov. 15, has been postponed to Tues., Nov. 29, according to *Myra Waldo* and *Larry Blochman*, committee co-chairmen. Reason: Inability of the Islands' Governor, John D. Merwin, to be present on the earlier date. Reservations made for the original date will be automatically transferred to Nov. 29, unless cancelled.

Caribbean dishes, drinks and entertainment will feature the evening.

Results from all contests of national and international interest will funnel into the UPI Washington bureau for charting and compilation. In N.Y., UPI's international department will have access to the results as posted, and to all UPI trunk wires carrying the Washington "leads." A dozen special tabulation wires plus 380,000 miles of regular wires will be in use.

NBC News will speed film of the winning candidate to London on the transatlantic cable film system for use by the BBC. Under NBC-BBC timetable, the film is expected to be televised from 6 — 9:00 a.m. London time. In this cable film system, which is used exclusively by BBC and NBC, film is sent a frame at a time on the transatlantic telephone cable. Each minute of film takes about 100 minutes of transmission time. Pat Smithers of BBC, London, will be in charge if the operations in N.Y.

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The Italian TV network has shot a 7-minute show of Rome correspondent *Barrett McGurn* (*N.Y. Herald Tribune*) and *Leo Wolleberg* (*Washington Post*), explaining the American campaign platforms. McGurn, speaking in Italian, does the Republican segment; Wolleberg, the Democratic. The show was arranged by the American Embassy for use just before the elections.

Dalai Lama's Kin Reports on Tibet

A preview of the upcoming UN discussion on Tibet was given OPCers Nov. 1 by Open House guest Gyalo Thondup, brother of the Dalai Lama and personal representative to the UN. At his side, giving their views on Red China's aggression into Tibet, were Purshotam Trikamdas, and J.J. Singh, both representing the Afro-Asian Council.

Mr. Thondup said it was his hope that the UN will influence world public opinion so that Communist China will eventually agree to a peaceful settlement of the Tibetan question. This may have no immediate effect, he said, but he believed it would give hope to the many Tibetans continuing the freedom fight within their own frontiers.

The rumor that the Red-held Panchen Lama may be losing faith in the Communists may have a basis, Mr. Thondup reported. In view of Red atrocities, deportations and starvation of his countrymen, the Panchen Lama would have no other choice, in Thondup's opinion.

No encouragement has been received from Nationalist China but the Dalai Lama in exile "greatly appreciates" the aid given by the Indian Government, his brother added. Although guerilla fighting is going on in the countryside and the people of the cities show their opposition through passive resistance, moral and material assistance is needed from the outside world, Mr. Thondup said.

Dining Room Schedule

On Thurs., Nov. 10, part of the main dining room will be occupied by the Society of Magazine Writers. Members planning to have dinner then will be served at one end of the room.

Yes, Virginia, There ARE Easier Ways to Make a Living...

NEW YORK.....ALINE MOSBY, UPI

While Khrushchev was making headlines during the historic UN session, the behind-the-scenes press was having its own sort of drama.

We "Khrush-watchers" who hogged his every step had quarters that were, in their own quaint way, adequate if not luxurious. Outside the premier's temporary home at the Soviet UN delegation, 680 Park Avenue, the police fashioned a stockade out of wooden barriers on the sidewalk. In this makeshift "press pen" everybody settled down for a long run and set up housekeeping. The TV cameramen staked out spots in the front line. The iron fence around the legation served as a cloakroom for a week until the Soviets objected that their fence was looking a little checkroomy.

Each morning at dawn the press arrived to begin a new day. A streetcleaner would come by to sweep out the cigarette butts and coffee cups left from the night before. And across the street on the 7th floor, a shade would go up and out came the lens of NBC's TV camera from their apartment rented at \$30 a day.

Many correspondents weekended at Glen Cove with Khrushchev. It was a homey sight, like any good, old American Sunday. At 9:00 we were all stretched out in patio chairs under the trees across the road from the Soviet estate. Transistor radios boomed out symphonies while scribes lazily perused the *NY Times*, guzzled beer or dozed. There was even a baby buggy — although on closer scrutiny it contained the UPI's walkie-talkie.

Khrushchev's second visit to New



Aline Mosby dictates from outside the Russian mansion at Glen Cove into the UPI-NY newsroom via FM radio. At right is Fred Ferguson of the UPI-NY staff. (Photo, UPI)



Harrison Salisbury leans against wall of Russians' Glen Cove estate and pounds away for deadline. (Photo, NY Times)

York brought Moscow correspondents and ex-Muscovites blossoming on the scene. *Henry Shapiro* and this correspondent (for UPI), CBS's Marvin Kalb, and *Times*' *Ed Stevens* flew in from the Soviet capital. Standing under Khrushchev's balcony and trailing him to the UN and Glen Cove were other Kremlin alumni — *Harrison Salisbury*, *NY Times*; *Daniel Schorr*, CBS; *Joe Michaels*, NBC; *Joseph Newman* and *Marguerite Higgins*, *NY Herald Tribune*; *Priscilla Johnson*, *NANA*; *Abe Goldberg*, AP; and *Ken Brodney*, *Daily News*.

There were some poignant moments: ...When Khrushchev spied Stevens' fledgling beard at the Togo reception. "Castro," chortled Mr. K, pointing to the baby brush. "No," interjected Shapiro, "Pushkin." The premier laughed heartily.

...When the premier "purged" Michaels from his corps of press sputniks. Michaels cornered Khrushchev for an exclusive 32-minute TV interview outside the Park Avenue Soviet UN legation. After sharp questioning, K walked away saying, "Your bosses pay you to ask such questions....I will not answer you any more." Next weekend at Glen Cove, Michaels asked a question but K replied, "I will not answer that person." Michaels says many a correspondent has been evicted from the Soviet Union, but who else can claim to be declared persona non grata on his own soil by Khrushchev?

When some correspondents slithered into the Soviet legation reception, invitations went only to Shapiro, John Scali (AP), Newman, Salisbury, Sam Jaffe (CBS). But Schorr swept up in the Cadillac of a French diplomat friend. Speaking French rapidly to each other, they walked right in. Miss Higgins walked in with Newman, bringing a complaint to Newman the next day from the Soviets that she had disguised herself as Newman's wife. Newman's defense was that the Soviet press officers know, or if they don't, they should know, Maggie Higgins is not Joe Newman's bride. The caviar was really Russian, by the way.

The grand finale for the press was

David Susskind's interview (?) on TV of Khrushchev. Some correspondents were called upon to hash the whole thing over as a panel after K finished speaking. Nielsen ratings are not available yet for the star performances of Shapiro, *Frank Conniff* (Hearst Headline Service), *Miss Higgins*, *Harry Schwartz* (*NY Times*), and *Max Lerner* (*NY Post*).

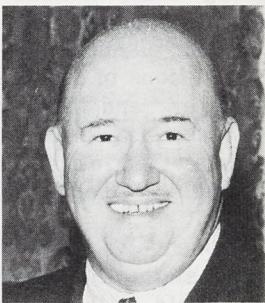
* * * LONDON.....EDDIE GILMORE, AP

London — "Guess what", cooed Jayne Mansfield to me on the telephone in London one recent afternoon. "I'm going to have a baby".

Covering activities of the movie stars in London isn't always that simple, however.

The movie beat in London has become a top story.

Gregory Peck, Elizabeth Taylor, Cary Grant, David Niven, Gary Cooper, Judy Garland, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Peter Finch and Eddie Fisher are some of the big Hollywood names



Gilmore

who are here — but try and find them, most of the time.

* * * MOSCOW.....MARVIN KALB, CBS

Marvin Kalb, CBS correspondent in Moscow, finds the working space problem one of his most acute problems in the Soviet capital. He recently disclosed some of his impressions of Moscow life to CBS staffers in New York while in the U.S. to cover the Khrushchev visit.

"My wife and I have a tiny two-by-two apartment", he explained. "Not only do we have to live there, we work there."

It is in this suite at the Metropol Hotel, traditional residence of the foreign press corps, that Kalb prepares his reports for the CBS news programs and does his reading of the Russian press.

"My wife is grateful that I can speak, read and write Russian," he says. "At first we simply didn't have the space for a translator to work, but the longer we stayed, the greater I found the need for technical help. We have now been provided with an English-speaking assistant. We're a little crowded during our working day, but she's pleasant and talking with her helps us know what's



Kalb

on the Russian mind.

The CBS radio studio in Moscow is also the small, economy model. "It's about the size of a phone booth," Kalb observed. "Actually it has all I need -- a microphone, table, chair and pair of earphones."

Kalb stands 6'3" and is spare of build. He sticks out in a crowd of stockily-built Russians; the cut of his clothes additionally identifying him as an American.

"They mutter the Soviet equivalent of 'American' under their breath," he says, "and you should see them react when I admit to being American, in Russian.

"At first they are somewhat cool and suspicious," he says, "but as the conversation continues, the barrier comes down until we are no longer a U.S. citizen or Soviet citizen, but just plain Mary and Ivan. They are always pleased when they find that an American speaks Russian.

"I never try to embarrass a Russian by drawing him into a discussion on politics or governmental policies. I try to hold the conversation to general subjects such as weather, sports, or even my height and weight.

"Ivan leaves, and I never try to look him up again. But when he leaves, it's with the knowledge that Americans are not bellicose ogres who someday will find their place in a museum alongside other historical oddities, and for me it has been a pleasant encounter with just another guy."

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ISTANBUL AP LOG

Newsmen have had to turn nautical in order to cover trials of the deposed Turkish leaders, reports the AP Log.

The trials are being held on Yassiada Island, 45 minutes' sailing time from Istanbul. Newsmen ride to and from the island daily on a boat provided by the Turkish Navy and escorted by 2 warships.

Frogmen inspect the hull before each sailing, a precaution against trouble from diehard supporters of former Premier Menderes.

Cable messages and phone calls from the island must be paid for on the spot, in cash.

Each reporter is searched when he boards the boat. There are specific rules to govern conduct on the island, set forth in a book of instructions. One of them says, "On return to Istanbul, do not miss the boat."

Sunday Brunch Success

The special Sunday Brunch -- held Oct. 30 for the first time -- proved to be a delicious success, bringing in 77 people. It will be served experimentally for the next 6 weeks from 12 Noon-3:00 p.m.

FOREIGN PRESS IN JAPAN AIDED BY NEW POLICY

Ending a long-standing grievance of foreign correspondents in Japan, the Foreign Ministry on Oct. 15 announced it will open all its regular and special ministerial press conferences to accredited foreign pressmen.

Under this new system, foreign correspondents and their accredited Japanese assistants will have equality with Japanese reporters in attending and asking questions.

Only the Japanese language will be used, and there will be no formal interpretation. Correspondents not speaking Japanese, however, may be accompanied by an accredited Japanese assistant who can ask questions for them, or the Japanese representative may attend alone.

The decision to liberalize the rule was announced in a letter from Shinichi Kondok director of the ministry's public information bureau, to John Randolph, chairman of "The Foreign Press In Japan" and AP general executive for Asia.

"This is a splendid step by the Foreign Ministry," Randolph said when the new policy went into effect. "It removes a severe difficulty that foreign correspondents here have faced for a number of years, and it should be a good precedent for removing similar restrictions in other government ministries and offices."

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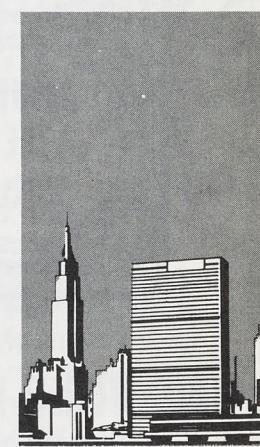
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RALPH K. SKINNER — *The Christian Science Monitor*, proposed by *Olive Brooks* and *Crede Calhoun*.

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MAUREEN O'NEIL — Newsday, Inc. proposed by *James Schultz* and *W.G. Burden*.

JANE GERARD — Newsday, Inc. proposed by *James Schultz* and *W.G. Burden*.

TIMOTHY PATRICK SULLIVAN — *Newark Star Ledger*, proposed by *Joseph T.P. Sullivan* and *Justus B. Lawrence*.

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RUFUS JARMAN — Free Lance Writer, proposed by *Will Yolen* and *John Luter*.

GENERAL JULIUS KLEIN — Julius Klein Public Relations, Inc. proposed by *Harold Block* and *John Luter*.

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RICHARD KROLIK — Richard Krolik Public Relations, proposed by *John Luter* and *Dick Anderson*.

KENNETH N. ANDERSON — American Medical Association, proposed by *John Luter* and *Will Yolen*.

CYRILLY ABELS — (Mrs. Jerome Weinstein) *The Reporter Magazine*, proposed by *Lee K. Jaffe* and *Dorothy Omansky*.

HENNEN HACKETT — *N.Y. Daily News* proposed by *Bill Corley* and *David Burk*.

JOHN N. WILFORD — *Wall Street Journal* proposed by *Samuel C. Lesch* and *Thomas O'Toole*.

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TICKER (Continued from page 2)

State Dept auspices — took off with Lt Col Art Paul, 16th AF hq PIO, as escorting ofcr....

Ed Gress, CBS and ex-AmerWeekend, is now Spain corr for Newsweek. About time, too. Time been represented for some time by John Blashill, whose wife Ann Does a bright page of Spanish news for Dan Lowell's local Engl-lang weekly, Guidepost....

Capt James J. Brady has arrived to replace Maj Ted White as PIO at Saragossa SAC base come Feb. White will become PIO at Berkstrom AFB, Tex.... AF Capt Octavio Jordon has taken over PR slot for the Joint US Milit Gp.

MEXICO CITY....from ART DIGGLE

The Mexican press hailed the third Eisenhower-Lopez Mateos meeting Oct 24 at Ciudad Acuna, across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex, as proof of friendship and understanding between the two nations.

Up from MexCity to cover the meeting; Charlie Guptill, AP; Dave Weber, Laredo Times, and Dan James, Dateline: LatAm columnist (whose new book, 'Where Mexico Stands,' is just out).

Also covering: Felix Belair, NY-Times; Ray Scherer and Robert Lodge, NBC; Robert Pierpoint, CBS; Jack Sutherland, USN&WR; Jim Warner, NYHerTrib; Charles Roberts, Newsweek; Laurence Burd, ChiTrib; Gwen Gibson, NYNews; Patsy Parkins, Life; John Spivak, Wall-StJnl; William Eaton, UPI; Marvin Arrow-Smith, AP; William Knighton, BaltSun; William Rapplen, Time; Edward Folliard, WashPost, and Paul Garvey and Shelby Smith, USIA....

Freelancer Larry Allen and Harry Hansen, ChiDlyNews, are visiting Mex-City....The Fgn Corrs club screening Nixon-Kennedy debate films for a highly-interested and partisan membership. The club is set to move soon from its current hq at the Hotel del Prado into a larger layout in Charlie Bowers' Hotel Reforma.

ELIZABETHVILLE.....from AP

The Congo story ran down the reporter in this case.

AP's Errol Friedmann was in his hotel in Elisabethville recently when a car came up the street carrying the aide-de-camp of Katanga Premier Tshombe. "I wanted a word with the aide, so I rushed into the street," says Friedmann.

"The driver braked hard and swerved toward me. The front wheel went over my foot. As I hopped around in pain a small, thin man in a gray suit jumped out of the car. He had a look at my foot and asked if I was okay. I told him no bones appeared to be broken. Then he remarked:

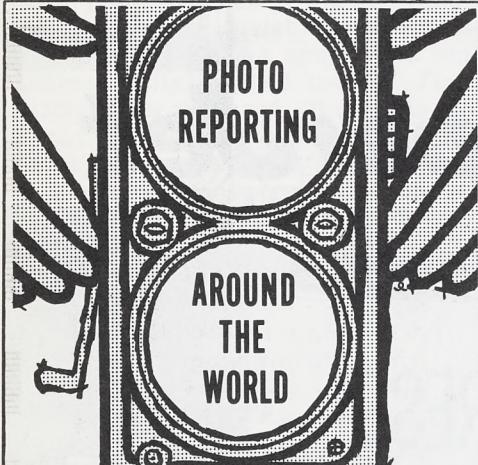
"Well, if you are ever in Leopoldville and I can do something for you, just come and see me. My name is Mobutu—Colonel Mobutu!" Aching foot forgotten, he hopped to file an exclusive on the arrival in Katanga province of the Congolese strongman.

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ARRIVALS: B. Mathieu Roos in from San Francisco for annual stint as assoc. ed. of New Yorker mag — will be in NY a couple of months. . . . **Walter H. Diamond**, exec. ed. of U.S. Investor, returned from Norway, Sweden, France & Ireland trip where he advised Swedish gov't on how to attract U.S. industry and researched stories on European banking. . . . **Ralph G. Martin** back from 3 months in Europe — was named "busiest co-author of the year" by SatReview of Lit, in its Oct. 15 issue. . . . **B.B. Kreisler**, pres. of Internat'l Film Assoc. Corp., back after 6-week coverage of 6 European countries, doing TV survey for series of articles. . . . **Helen Lowe Vanderburg**, pres. Nat'l Federation of Press Women, returned from East-West study mission and interviews with Polish & Czechoslovakian gov't leaders.

PUBLICATIONS: **Lloyd McK. Garrison** has article on Guinea in current Reporter mag. . . . **Stan Fischler**, NY JourAmer, has a piece on Ranger goalie Jack McCartan in current Sport. . . . **Sid Latham** has the cover & color portfolio on "Guns of the West in Nov. True. . . . **Arthur Settel**'s daily column in WashDailyNews called, "The Big Lie", will be syndicated by ScrippsHoward chain. . . . New book out by **Lawrence G. Blochman**, in collaboration with Evangelia Callas, entitled "My Daughter Maria Callas" **David Alexander**'s "Pennies From Hell," published Oct. 19, is a Nov. selection of the Detective Book Club. Reprint rights have been sold to Dell. . . . **Dr. Harold J. Highland**, L.I.U. College of Business Administration professor, authored 2 children's books — "The How And Why of Mathematics" (co-done with Esther H. Highland) & "The How And Why Book — The Story of Flight" **Ralph Gardner**, had story datelined Killarney, Ireland in recent Sun. NYTimes. . . . **Rohama Lee** regained title to Film News mag, published for 11 years on her own, now in coop with American Artist. She continues as ed. & publ. First issue came out 2 weeks ago.

NEW POSITIONS: Former AP staffer in Europe & asst. dir. of U.S. Golf Assoc. **Sterling Slapley** returns to newsbiz this month joining USN&WR staff in Wash. . . . **Howard K. Janis**, former assoc. ed. Electronics Mag, now mgr. of press relations in the Research & Engineering Dept., IBM. (Janis & wife welcomed 3rd daughter Michele Grace Sept. 1) **William O. Dapping** has been designated for 8th successive presidential election as a member of Electoral College from N.Y. State. He retired last summer as m.e.of Auburn (N.Y.) Citizen-Advertiser. As 1st pres. of NYSAPA, he was recently honored by AP editors for his N.Y. State AP Assoc. "years of faithful devotion" **Dorothy Ducas** now teaching PR at NYU & The New School for Social Research.

CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE

By-line recognition came to OPC's oldest member **Albert S. Crockett** 57 years late for an exclusive which appeared in the Paris edition of the *NY Herald*, early 1903.

In July, 1902, our "Bert," then a gay young blade of almost 30 years, had made a trip from Paris to Aix-les-Bains in a (then) sensational new mode of transportation called an automobile. It took him "only a week," the editors boasted, to travel the distance of 350 miles in a 16-20 Panhard.

The story of the journey was given an 8-column splash but the name of the "hero" who embarked on this brave venture was withheld. James Gordon Bennett, the publisher and one of the great journalists of his time, was opposed to by-lines.

On Oct. 7 of this year, the Paris version of the *NY Herald Trib* made amends by re-publishing the story in full and introducing it with a note stating, "We are pleased, 57 years late, to give credit where it is due."

This time it was by-lined, "By Albert S. Crockett." —

"SULLIVANESE" MEDICAL REPORT

Dean of newsreel cameramen **Neil Sullivan**, Ernie Pyle's best friend in Normandy, who covered all of Europe's major invasions, was wounded at Salerno and survived the blowing-up of the Naples post office, is seriously ill in Hillcrest Hospital, Pittsfield, Mass. In a letter written in "Sullivanese", he tells what happened:

"I was happy and doing very nicely up here (on assignment) when an old wound from the Salerno campaign reared its ugly head. The leg was smashed by a land mine and on knitting together a piece of foreign substance grew on the outside. Hereafter, it'll be known as Joe Calcium. After 17 years nurtured by Cutty Sark, he grew into a pretty arrogant fellow. As he grew, an inoffensive nerve got in his way. He grew and pushed and finally won out, severing the nerve and Sullivan with it. Lady Nature then steps into the picture. She called on the Casey Stengel of my system who said he had a young nerve sitting on the bench doing nothing. He's now being called into play and we'll see how he does. All indications are good. The arm's OK but from the elbow down is useless. The leg's OK to the ankle, then useless. However, they say it'll come around."

"EXCLUSIVE!" SCHEDULE

Tues., Nov. 8 (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 7:30-8:00 p.m.) **Larry Blochman** relates his harrowing, sometimes hilarious, experiences as manager of a publicity campaign designed to acquaint the French people with facts concerning repatriation in "The Millionth Frenchman"

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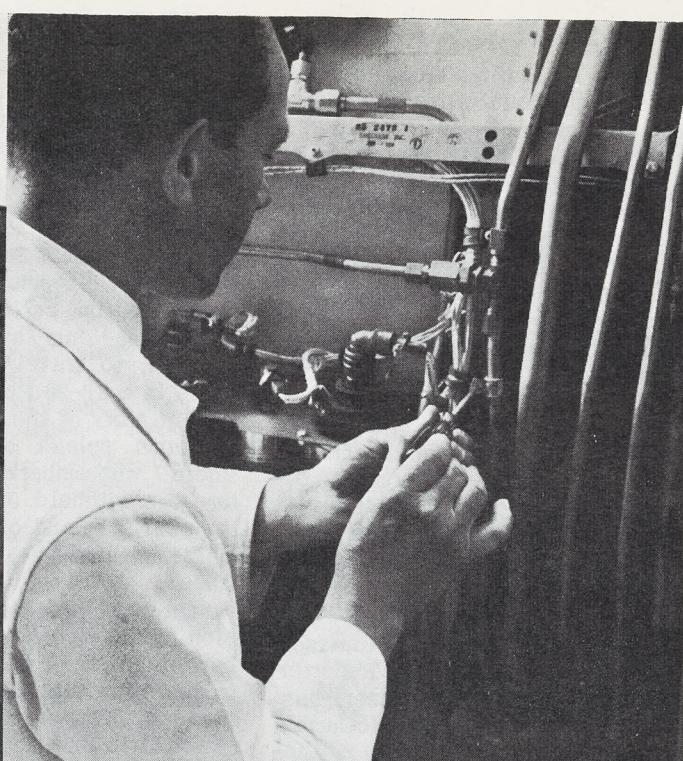
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